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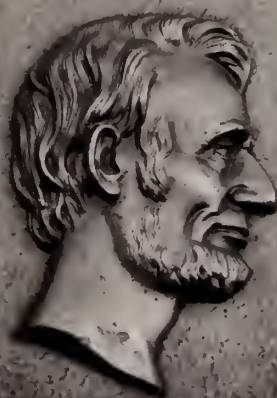
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## LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate — we cannot consecrate — we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

November 19, 1863.

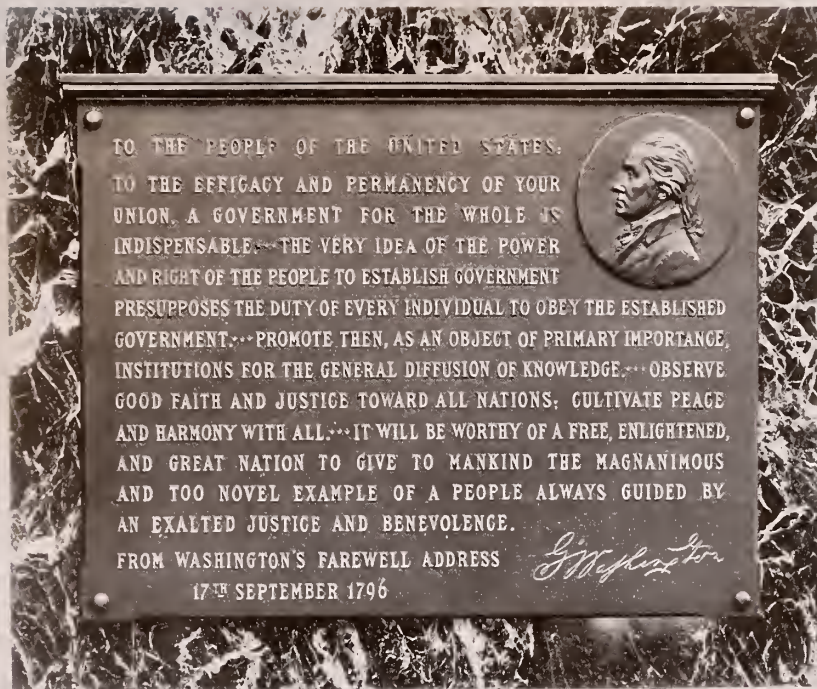
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## Lincoln's Neglected Friends

President Was Supported By Lamon And Singleton When Others Were Unsympathetic

Two Native Virginians Intrusted With Important Missions At Close Of War

By MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS  
IN my possession is a china saucer inclosed in a wooden frame for protection. On one side is an etched-in portrait of Abraham Lincoln, beneath which are the words:

UNDERWRITE HIM WHEREVER PLACED

The other side of the saucer is blank, when untouched. If, however, an ordinary lead pencil is passed over the space there appears upon its roughened surface a full-length portrait of Col. Ward H. Lamon, of whom Lincoln himself penned the somewhat cryptic but comprehensive indorsement just quoted.

The emergence of Lamon's figure in this manner may be regarded as symbolical of what must happen in historical presentation when we shall have a proportionate appraisal of events and personages of moment in Washington during the war of secession.

### A SECOND FIGURE

Not only is this true with respect to Lamon, but it is even more applicable to the reemergence of a figure who played a most interesting though secret role in perfecting the plans of the President during the last six months of his life. From time to time Lamon has been at least mentioned in several of the biographies of the War President, but this second figure is not named in the ten-volume standard work by Nicolay and Hay, and only once in sundry other biographies.

Recently a number of volumes have brought into bold relief certain groups of men who, while lauding Abraham Lincoln's memory to the skies, were engaged in undoing the work of restoration which he, when living, had set out to accomplish as peace followed upon some four years of strife. It is time to introduce a more pleasant theme—the other side of the shield that points out those who actively supported the President, yet whose deeds have gone almost unnoticed.

### AS IT WAS

The sinister groups were Lincoln's foes of his own political household. They wished to maintain a centralized tyranny—to carry on war in the name of law, while Lincoln and those most closely associated with him sought to restore the Union as it was. "As it was" is an expression fraught with great political significance; yet it is almost or quite forgotten. The phrase is to be seen in the intercourse between the President and certain Maryland leaders in particular, from its first use in the Maryland General Assembly of 1861 to the end of the war.

Since Ward H. Lamon is not unknown to formal history, he requires the briefer notice. At Springfield, Lamon had become Lincoln's junior law partner. In Washington, Lincoln made him Marshal of Police, an official with large discretionary powers. He was Lincoln's trusted friend, as well as his bodyguard, who voluntarily slept, at times, at Lincoln's door. A few days before the fatal attempt upon the life

of the Chief Executive, Lincoln had sent him on a special mission to Richmond. Had Colonel Lamon been in Washington, he would certainly have attended Ford's Theater with the Presidential party; and, accustomed to guarding the President, he would have taken the usual precautions against attack. Also, he was a man of extraordinary size and strength; hence it would seem a reasonable presumption that his presence would have foiled the plot of the assassin in preventing or deflecting the fatal shot.

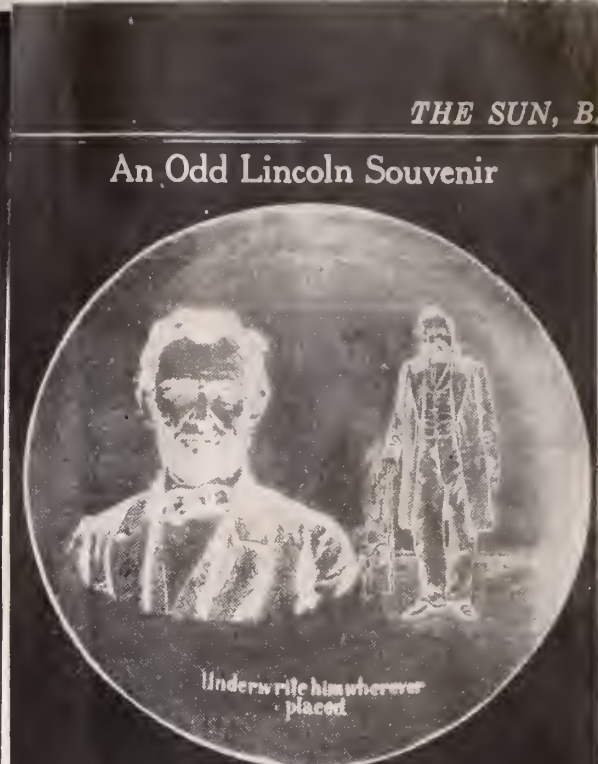
### VOLUME ATTACKED

Shortly after the war Lamon prepared a Life of Abraham Lincoln, which was to have been published in two volumes. At this time Lincoln's former enemies were the leaders in the eulogies that sought to make his figure, not human, but superhuman or divine. Lamon, however, undertook to portray the roughness in Lincoln's early career—without the documentary evidence which has since been brought out by Beveridge in calmer days. Consequently, the first volume was violently attacked and the publishers did not issue the second one.

Some years ago the writer had the privilege of examining a trunk full of material upon which the second volume was to be based. Added to this collection was a letter from John Hay expressing his great regret that he did not know the material was available when he was preparing what has been regarded as the definitive biography of the President compiled by his personal secretaries. Though now difficult to obtain, the unfinished Lamon biography is of rare interest; though the opinion is still current that Lamon lacked the literary skill to produce it and that the real author of that first volume was Judge Jeremiah S. Black.

### FLAIR FOR EXPRESSION

Whether this charge be so or not, it is at least demonstrable that Colonel Lamon had a flair for forceful expression. By way of illustration, his daughter cited that during the war a certain newspaper had frequently made Lincoln's alleged softness a target for savage attacks. After the war this newspaper engaged in the most extravagant laudation of the dead President. Under the circumstances, it turned its shafts upon Lamon's biography. When a reporter from this journal called upon Lamon, the latter



Reproduction of a curious saucer-shaped white plaque in possession of Matthew Page Andrews. The clear portrait of Lincoln is permanently conspicuous, as are the lines "Underwrite him wherever placed" which, in Lincoln's writing, constituted the permanent Federal passport of Ward H. Lamon, Lincoln's confidential messenger to Richmond. Normally the right side of the plaque is plain white, cut by tiny, invisible crevices. A pencil rubbed swiftly over the space deposits tiny lead fragments which trace the etching—a portrait of Lamon himself—much as one can cover a coin with thin paper and by swift movement of a pencil reproduce on the paper the exact design of the coin.

stood up to receive—and dismiss—him, with the following caustic comment:

Young man, if the bullet of John Wilkes Booth had been wrapped in a shred of the paper which you represent, the vindication of the assassin would have been found in the brain of the victim.

For a long time it was thought that a military pass issued to Colonel Lamon was the last one given in the handwriting of Lincoln. This pass was dated April 11, 1865, and it was issued in connection with the above-indicated mission of reconstruction; but the disclosure of papers recently released has brought out, or rather emphasized, the fact that the last pass and official document written and signed by Lincoln was not made out to the half-lost Lamon, but to the wholly lost figure already indicated, who was James Washington Singleton. The latter pass is dated April 13, 1865, the day before Booth fired his fatal shot. It, too, related to the mis-

sion of the restoration of the Southern States to the Union. On the fifteenth Singleton was to have gone to Richmond with a special and highly important message from President Lincoln to the people of Virginia in particular and to the South generally.

### BOTH VIRGINIANS

By a remarkable coincidence both Lamon and Singleton were born near Winchester, Va., in the Shenandoah Valley, whence had ventured forth the Lincoln family years before to seek fresh lands in the rapidly developing West. The former may be said to have belonged to the same sturdy but perhaps less distinguished Anglo-Celtic stock, the kind that forced its way into the wilderness and conquered it. The latter, as his name indicates, was a representative of the dominant class that had given many noted leaders to the creation and development of the republic.

When financial difficulties overwhelmed, however, economic circum-



stances recognize no distinctions of background, so when the youthful Singleton went to seek his fortune in the West, he left his home with a borrowed horse, the suit he wore, and an extra shirt—in his hat. Behind him, incidentally but nonetheless important, were inherited debts; and it was a happy occasion for the creditors when, subsequently, Singleton returned to entertain them lavishly and write off their accounts with interest.

#### BECAME WEALTHY

While Lamon and Lincoln remained comparatively poor, Singleton acquired great wealth. In modern terms he was a multimillionaire. He had married a cousin of Mrs. Lincoln and had started life in Illinois as a country physician. Subsequently he took up law, rode the circuit with Lincoln, and then became one of the pioneer railroad builders in the vast territory ceded in 1871 to the Union by Virginia—at the insistence, he it added, of Maryland.

With the natural instincts of the land-holding Virginian, he built in the country where he loved to play the role of host to all who came his way. Like Thomas Jefferson, he sought high ground for his dwelling; and so at Quincy upon the cliffs of the Mississippi, Bosobel became the Monticello of the developing West.

In return for inside information on certain railroad securities—a commanding figure in the early days of Wall Street, Commodore Vanderbilt, gave to General Singleton the famous race horse, Silver Heels. Shortly thereafter—at St. Louis in 1880—Singleton entertained the future Edward VII, visiting America as Baron Renfrew. The latter, through the Duke of Newcastle, sought to buy the horse—for a king's ransom. To Newcastle's offer Singleton turned an indifferent ear; but when he learned that the Prince of Wales was the real price-maker, Singleton, like a true son of Charles II's "Old Dominion," sought to present the racer to his Highness as a gift.

#### IN INDIAN WARS

Space forbids extended review of the ante-bellum life of this unusual man, who had considerable military experience in Indian wars and who was accorded the title of general when in supreme command of the Illinois forces. Pending further investigation into the Singleton records, one likes to speculate on how much influence Lincoln's fellow-statesman—at times a political ally and at other times an opponent—had in shaping the Lincoln plans for reunion after the war.

Once a Whig and an ardent admirer of Henry Clay, Singleton had become a Democrat. In 1864, however, he had, at a notable gathering of Democrats in Cincinnati, resoundingly repudiated the candidacy of General McClellan. Unalterably opposed to drawing his sword against his kith and kin in Vir-

ginia, he had taken no active part in the war upon the Southern States; but, according to the Singleton papers, subsequently to this speech against McClellan, Lincoln seized the occasion of their first meeting during several years to say to Singleton: "You have done more than anyone else to insure my reelection."

#### LIVED IN WASHINGTON

For the next six months, or to the close of the war, General Singleton lived in Washington. In briefest form he himself may be called upon to outline the associations to which reference has been made. Under date of April 16, 1865, he wrote to his wife at Quincy, Ill.:

Before this reaches you the sad news of the melancholy death of Mr. Lincoln will have been received. I scarcely know how to express my deep sorrow for him personally, as well as for our distracted country. I was well informed of all his views as to the future—they were so liberal and conservative that I was filled with joy at the prospect of a united, peaceful and harmonious country. His loss is irreparable.

There is no living man to take his place who could carry the same strength of mind and goodness of heart with the administration of our national affairs. My intercourse with him for the past six months has been so free, frequent and confidential that I was fully advised of all his plans and thoroughly persuaded of the honesty of his heart and the wisdom of his humane intentions.

The original of this letter is in the possession of General Singleton's daughter, at Rippon, W. Va.; and it may be added that there is at least circumstantial evidence to show that General Singleton may have been largely responsible in the shaping of a definite policy of post-bellum restoration. The complete story has yet to be pieced together; uncorroborated details are not ventured here; but speculation is at least suggested as to whether the papers put away under seal by Robert Lincoln (till 1947) will disclose further details about the internal political struggle waged between Lincoln, with his personal friends on the one side, and the radical element on the other as to who should control the policy to be exercised toward the Southern States on the return of peace.

#### PART IN CONFERENCE

Almost innumerable are the histories, biographies and special accounts which tell us about the part taken by Francis P. Blair in arranging for the conference in Hampton Roads between President Lincoln and the Confederate Commissioners. Occasionally we hear of one or two other intermediaries, but nowhere have we learned of the man who, it now seems, is directly responsible for this historic conference, with

respect to which General Singleton had previously written to his wife on January 7, 1865, as follows:

I cannot too highly appreciate the confidence Mr. Lincoln has reposed in me and the honor conferred by the bare privilege of making the effort in behalf of my country and suffering humanity, and [I] trust God will give you strength to unite our hearts in prayer.

As the personal representative of the President, General Singleton visited Richmond and returned to Washington as soon as the Vice-President of the Confederate States had agreed to attend the conference. Such was the complete confidence of the Confederate authorities in the man that the only proviso required of Singleton, when receiving passes through the Confederate lines, was the former Virginian's simple promise that he would not take advantage of any military information he would receive to injure the cause of the South. Thereupon he was free to see anyone or go anywhere in conformity with the nature of his mission. In his efforts to promote peace, he became the medium for the first exchanges between Grant and Lee.

#### LAST CONFERENCE

A few days after the surrender of Lee, Marshal Lamon had forwarded to the White House disturbing news from Richmond, news that military power, brought to bear through political channels, had been invoked to hamper or upset the Presidential plans of reconstruction. Thus it happened that after the final Cabinet meeting of April 14 General Singleton was in conference with the Executive—apparently in Lincoln's final interview on affairs of public importance. The President observed that he was handicapped while martial law was still in force; nevertheless, he authorized Singleton to inform the Virginians that the assurances of Executive protection for the reassembling of the Legislature and the consequent restoration of the State would be redeemed.

Unhappily for the country, North and South, within an hour after the completion of these arrangements, the Lincoln-Singleton mission had become but a scrap of paper. From that time on the plan which the radicals provided through Congressional action became effective; and it is scarcely too much to say that this plan was the opposite of the policy which was to have been pursued under Executive sanction.

#### FAMOUS RELICS

Antique Moron—What an adorable old table. Colonial, I suppose. Possibly a Washington relic, or—  
Antique Dealer—To be exact madam, that is Custer's Last Stand.—Judge.

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AMONG TREASURED POSSESSIONS of Paul Field, 80, of 742 South 2d street, is iron head of Abraham Lincoln (which he is shown holding), which he found among some scrap metal ten years ago. He recalled that sixty-nine years ago Lincoln held him in his arms

**PHILADELPHIA**

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Item No. 1- A bas-relief of Abraham Lincoln

Description.

A white marble bas-relief of Abraham Lincoln, life size, ( 9½ inches by 13 inches over all), sculptured from life in 1865, mounted on black velvet and set in the original oval box frame ( 24 inches by 28 inches) under glass.

The condition of this marble is perfect with the exception of a slight break in nose, discernable in the photograph attached.

The profile likeness is that of Lincoln at that time. The workmanship is beautifully chisled in the white marble.

History.

In 1865 shortly after the Civil War a grand carnival was held in Washington, D.C. for the benefit of disabled and needy soldiers. At the carnival a raffle was held on this marble bas-relief of Lincoln for which he had posed as his contribution to the cause. Many tickets were sold, amounting to several thousands of dollars.

Captain Henry H. Cummings .late of Tidewater, Pa. was in Washington at the time, awaiting his discharge. His ticket in the raffle won the marble and throughout his long life it was his most prized possession. At his death it passed to his daughter and at her death to her husband, T.H. Ellis, the writer and present owner.

The account as given is as told to the writer by Capt. Cummings.

The beauty and skill of the work and the fact that President Lincoln selected the sculptor for the task would indicate someone of note. In all probability this work is unique.



Item No. 1

A wax relief of Abraham Lincoln

Description.  
A white marble wax-relief of Abraham Lincoln, life size, (28 inches over all), sculptured from life in 1863, mounted on black velvet and set in the original oval box frame (28 inches) under glass.  
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The profile likeness is that of Lincoln at that time. The workmanship is beautifully finished in the white marble.

History.  
In 1863 shortly after the Civil War a grand carnival was held in Washington, D.C. for the benefit of disabled and needy soldiers. At the carnival a wax relief of this marble wax-relief of Lincoln for which he had posed as his contribution to the cause. Many tickets were sold, amounting to several thousands of dollars.  
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The account as given is as told to the writer by Capt. Cummings.  
The beauty and skill of the work and the fact that President Lincoln selected the sculptor for the task would indicate someone of note. In all probability this work is unique.

Irish No. 1.



T. H. ELLIS, 137 TULIP ST. SUMMIT, N.J.

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May 6, 1932

Mr. T. H. Ellis  
137 Tulip Street  
Summit, New Jersey

My dear Mr. Ellis:

Thank you for calling attention to the Lincoln items in your possession and while we would not care to consider Item No. 2, if you will place a price upon Item No. 1 we will tell you whether or not we wish to acquire it. Our policy here prevents our appraising any Lincoln items whatsoever, as set forth in the attached circular letter. We are holding the impression of Item No. 1 until we hear further from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Director

LAW:LH  
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W. B. Allen  
100 West 10th St.  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Allen:

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are interested in the work of the American Museum of Natural History. I am sure that you will find the material that I have sent you of great value. I am sure that you will find the material that I have sent you of great value. I am sure that you will find the material that I have sent you of great value.

Sincerely,  
W. B. Allen

W. B. Allen

September 18, 1941

Mr. T. H. Ellis  
137 Tulip St.  
Summit, N. J.

My dear Mr. Ellis:

Some years ago you wrote to us with respect to a Lincoln plaque and also a Lincoln picture or two which you had in your possession. Do you still have them and if so, are they available?

Very truly yours,

LAW:BST

Director







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THEODORE H. ELLIS  
~~187 YORK STREET~~  
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY  
155 Summit Avenue

Sept. 26th, 1941

Louis A. Warren, Director,  
Lincoln National Life Foundation,  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

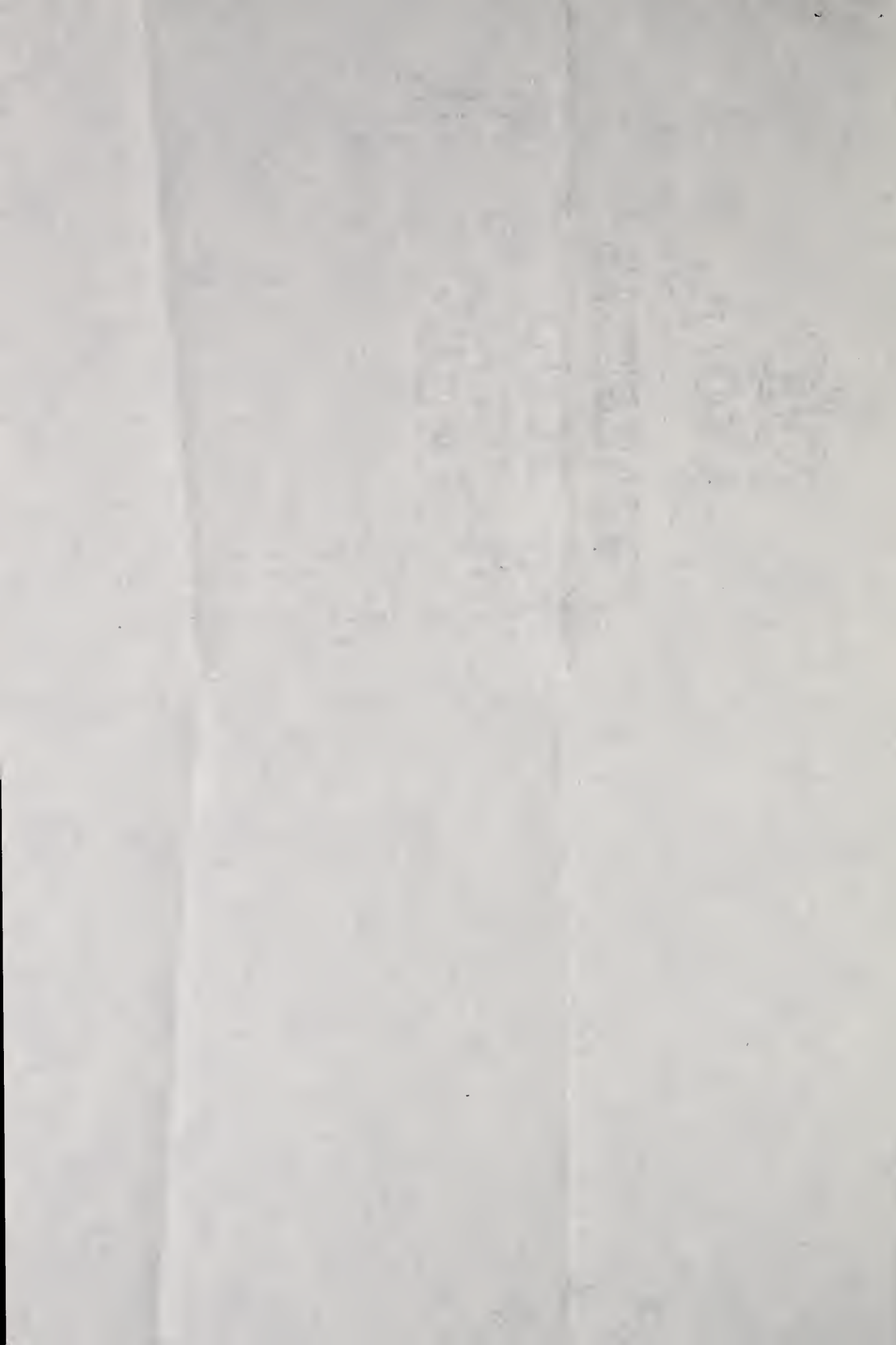
My dear Mr. Warren:

Mr. Ellis directs me to inform you that the two items mentioned in correspondence with you some years ago are still available.

The marble was exhibited, as you no doubt know, at the Lincoln exhibition at the Hotel Lincoln.

Very truly yours,

( Mrs. T.H.) *Alfreda B. Ellis*



September 30, 1941

Mrs. T. H. Ellis  
155 Summit Ave.  
Summit, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Ellis:

While we would not be interested in the acquisition of the Lincoln picture which you have if you will give us a price which you have placed upon the Lincoln profile we will advise you whether or not we care to acquire it.

Very truly yours,

LAW:WM

Director

TO THE HONORABLE

THE SECRETARY OF THE  
NAVY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed purchase of the ship "Albatross" for the service of the Navy. I am sorry to hear that the ship is not available for purchase at the present time. I will endeavor to ascertain the status of the ship and report to you as soon as possible.

Very respectfully,  
J. D. [Signature]

Enclosed

Yours truly,  
J. D. [Signature]



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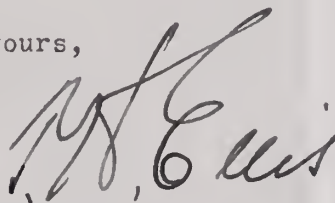
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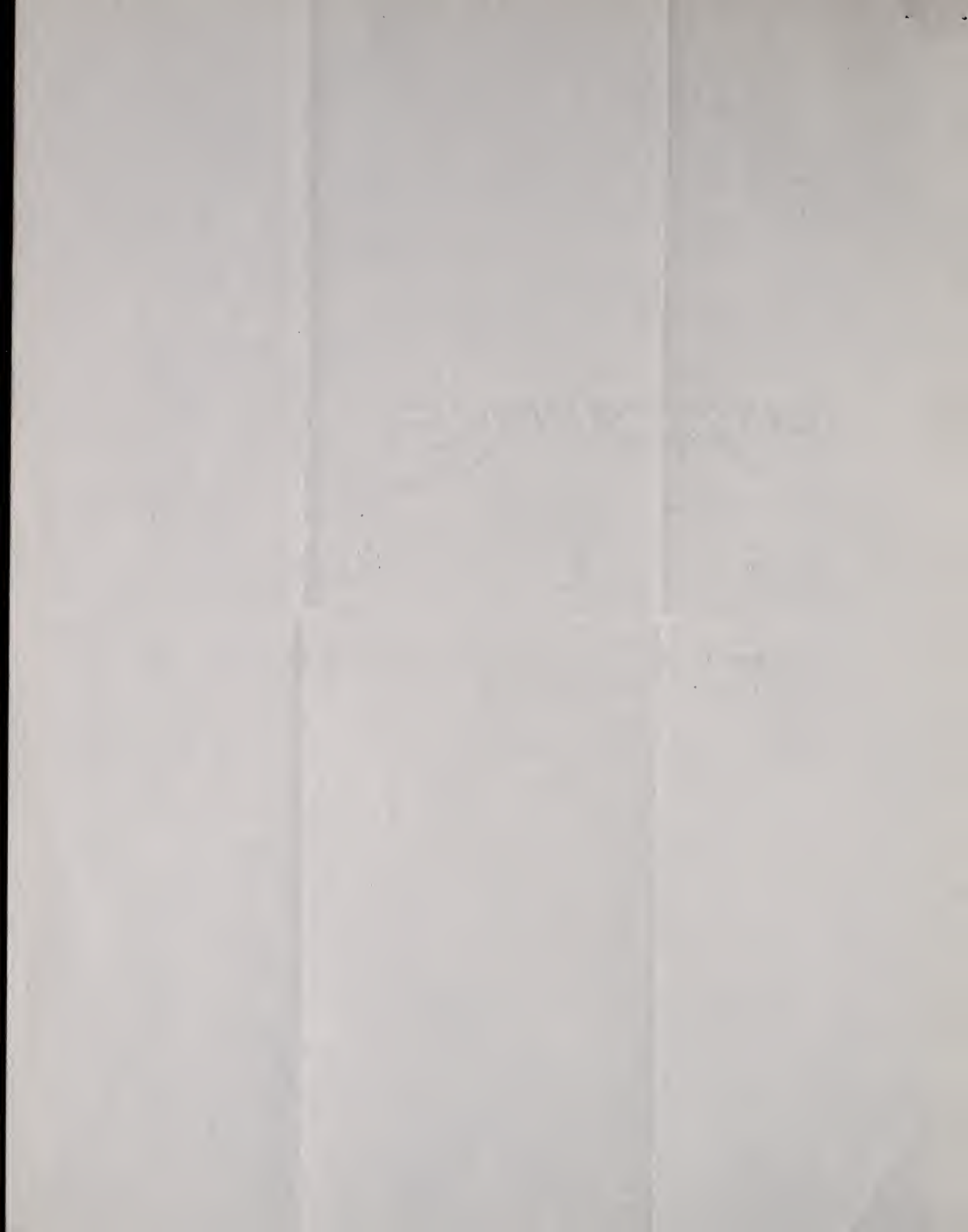
Dear Mr. Warren:

Replying to your letter of Sept. 30th, some years ago I asked you \$350.00 for the Lincoln Bas-relief. Since that time, from comments that have been made from those who should know, its value has gone up rather than down in my mind.

However, I would very much like to have it the museum of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. Therefore, if you can pay \$200.00 for it I will gladly turn it over to you.

Very truly yours,





October 10, 1941

Mr. Theodore H. Ellis  
155 Summit Ave  
Summit, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Ellis:

Thank you very much for your reply with respect to our inquiry about the interesting Lincoln study which you have.

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Very truly yours,

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The Century of Progress had it appraised at \$2500.00

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yours truly

Charles B Moore  
159 Fuller Lane  
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Charles B. Morse  
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December 14, 1933

Mr. Charles B. Moore  
159 Fuller Lane  
Winnetka, Ill.

My dear Mr. Moore:

Thank you very much for calling to our attention the bronze plaque which you have in your possession and we would be very glad to have a photograph of it. While we would not be in the market for it, ourselves, for such a fine but expensive piece of work, we would like to keep your picture on file in case we might have inquiries about this bronze.

Very sincerely yours,

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Director  
Lincoln Historical Research Foundation







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Dear Sir:

We have in our Galleries two Carved Marble  
Plaques of Abraham Lincoln and his wife.

We have been referred to you, as being inter-  
ested in such pieces. The size is about 21 inches long  
and 15 inches wide.

If you are interested would be glad to send you  
further information.

Yours very truly,

BARTON LEONARD COMPANY.



April 29, 1935

Barton Leonard Company  
91 Church St.  
Boston, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

We would be very glad to have your prices on the two carved Marble Plaques of Abraham Lincoln and his wife, and if we are not interested in their acquisition ourselves, possibly we might be able to place them for you if we have any inquiries here for items of this sort.

Very truly yours,

LAW:EB

Director  
Lincoln National Life Foundation





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May 2, 1935.

Lincoln National Foundation  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter referring to the Carved Marble Plaques of Abraham Lincoln and his wife, we wish to say that the price of same would be approximately Fifty (50) Dollars for the pair. If you are interested, we will be glad to have pictures taken of same and send them to you.

Yours very truly,

BARTON LEONARD COMPANY.



*Columbus  
Dispatch*

*Dec 11, 1938*

## Has Signature of 'Emancipator' --- PRIZES LINCOLN RELICS



GEORGE F. HILL

NUMBERED among George F.

Hill's most prized possessions is a document bearing the signature of Abraham Lincoln, at the time the great emancipator was president of the United States.

Also among what he terms his "relics" is a picture of Lincoln, the history of which has never been learned by Mr. Hill. He is pictured in the accompanying photograph with both his possessions.

The document, signed by Lincoln on July 30, 1862, is the notification of the appointment of one Richard Savage as assessor of taxes for the second collection district, state of California.

Two other items in his Lin-

coln collection are checks issued in 1858, bearing the signature of Edwin M. Stanton, secretary in Lincoln's cabinet.

The picture of Lincoln came into Mr. Hill's possession more than 30 years ago and was given to him by a traveling second-hand buyer.

"I have never been able to find out about its history but I hope to some of these days," Mr. Hill said.

The document has been in the Hill family since 1866 and was the property of his father, the late Dr. G. S. Hill. Mr. Hill's father purchased the picture at a sale, and its history apparently also has been lost to posterity as all efforts to trace its origin has been futile.

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**SPURNED BY N. Y.,  
LINCOLN PLAQUE  
FINDS NEW HOME**

**Springfield Accepts a  
Patriot's Offer.**

Springfield, Ill., April 15 [Special].  
—The rebuff by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and New York City to 52 women who went there to do honor to Abraham Lincoln was thrown into sharp relief today by the prompt offer of this capital of Illinois to accept the gift which the eastern metropolis spurned.

Mayor John W. Kapp said Springfield would gladly make a place for a marble plaque honoring the Great Emancipator which the National Society of Daughters of the Union found yesterday had been rejected by New York.

"We of Springfield would be happy to receive the tablet," said Mayor Kapp. "Honoring of Abraham Lincoln should be encouraged, especially in these trying days. An instrument for calling him to mind of the passerby should be a welcome gift for any city."

**Bronze Plaque Offered.**

Three months ago the women of the patriotic society launched plans to install a bronze plaque in the New York City hall to mark the spot where President Lincoln's body lay in state after his assassination.

They said Mayor La Guardia approved the idea and his department of public works asked them to deposit \$150 in a bank to cover the cost of the plaque. Altho they had wanted a bronze plaque, the city suggested marble instead so they changed their plans.

Yesterday the 52 women, radiant and proud, arrived in New York to dedicate the plaque. But, to their dismay, they found no plaque and no mayor—La Guardia being at the ball game—and that the city administration had refused their gift without bothering to notify them of the action.

**Other Plaques in Hall.**

"I can't understand this sort of treatment," one of the women said. "I notice that there are other plaques in the building, indicating that our idea was not revolutionary."

"We'll offer it to Springfield," another member exclaimed, "and we'll get more courteous treatment there. Springfield is still an American city."

Investigation disclosed that the New York municipal art commission had rejected the marble tablet on the ground that wet mops drawn over it in cleaning would cause rotting of the pins that were to hold it in place. When Mayor Kapp learned of this, he declared:

"Why, they shouldn't place a tablet like that so low that mops would come in contact with it."



A 45 CAMERON. L.S., 1p., 8vo, Harrisburg, July 24, 1865. To Swander Bishop & Co., Philadelphia. Letter acknowledging the receipt of the "beautiful alegorical medallion portrait of the late President." Portrait medallions of Lincoln were favorite items among early Lincolniana collectors. \$5.00

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# ANTIQUE TREASURES

## DECORATIVE AND HISTORICAL

GUY E. AND RUTH S. WILCOX

BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS

ON HIGHWAYS U. S. 77 AND K 9

Feb 9 '51

Dr. Louis A. Warren  
Lincoln National Life Foundation  
H. Wayne, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Warren; -

The editors of "Hobbies" suggested that I write you for help in identifying and placing my silver Lincoln plaque. They think I may have something very fine. I feel so, but since it is mine, naturally I'm prejudiced. Any help from you will be very much appreciated.

This was recently dug out of a banker's attic where it had been for two generations. It was purchased at auction where the widow owner authorized its sale along with household goods.

The head measures  $6\frac{1}{2}$ " from tip of nose to back of head and  $12\frac{3}{4}$ " from top of hair to base of throat. The famous mole is quite prominent and the shaggy hair and beard are carefully shaded. The shading on the face is excellent.

Someone at sometime thought to use silver polish but stopped before damage was done. Just a few tiny scratches hardly show.

The head is mounted on wine colored <sup>plush</sup> ~~felt~~ and suitably framed in a 4" carved walnut frame. The whole measuring  $20\frac{1}{4}$ " x 24".

To me this plaque conveys a feeling that a flat portrait fails to do. It dominates any room where placed. People tell me it is a museum find. What do you think? I realize my description doesn't do it justice.

Very sincerely

Wm Ruth S. Wilcox



February 16, 1951

Mrs. Ruth S. Wilcox  
Blue Rapids, Kansas

Dear Mrs. Wilcox:

We have received your letter describing  
your very fine silver Lincoln plaque. From your description  
of it we find that we have one in our collection very similar  
to it and would not care to acquire a duplicate.

Very truly yours,

m/m

Secretary to Dr. Warren

# DISCUSSION

January 18, 1961

Dear Mr. [Name]  
[Address]

Dear Mr. [Name]:

I have received your letter dated [Date] and am very glad to hear from you. It is very kind of you to let me know how you are getting on. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]  
[Name]



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ANTIQUE TREASURES

DECORATIVE AND HISTORICAL

GUY E. AND RUTH S. WILCOX

BLUE RAPIDS, KANSAS

ON HIGHWAYS U. S. 77 AND K 9

Mar 7 '51

Dr Louis Warren -

Ft. Wayne Indiana.

Dear Mr Warren:.

When I wrote you about my plaque - I was not trying to sell it - but place it as to where or by whom it was made, if possible and possibly its value in insurance purposes. It is not for sale & I had hoped to be able to present it to some museum or school. All available information should go with it, in that case.

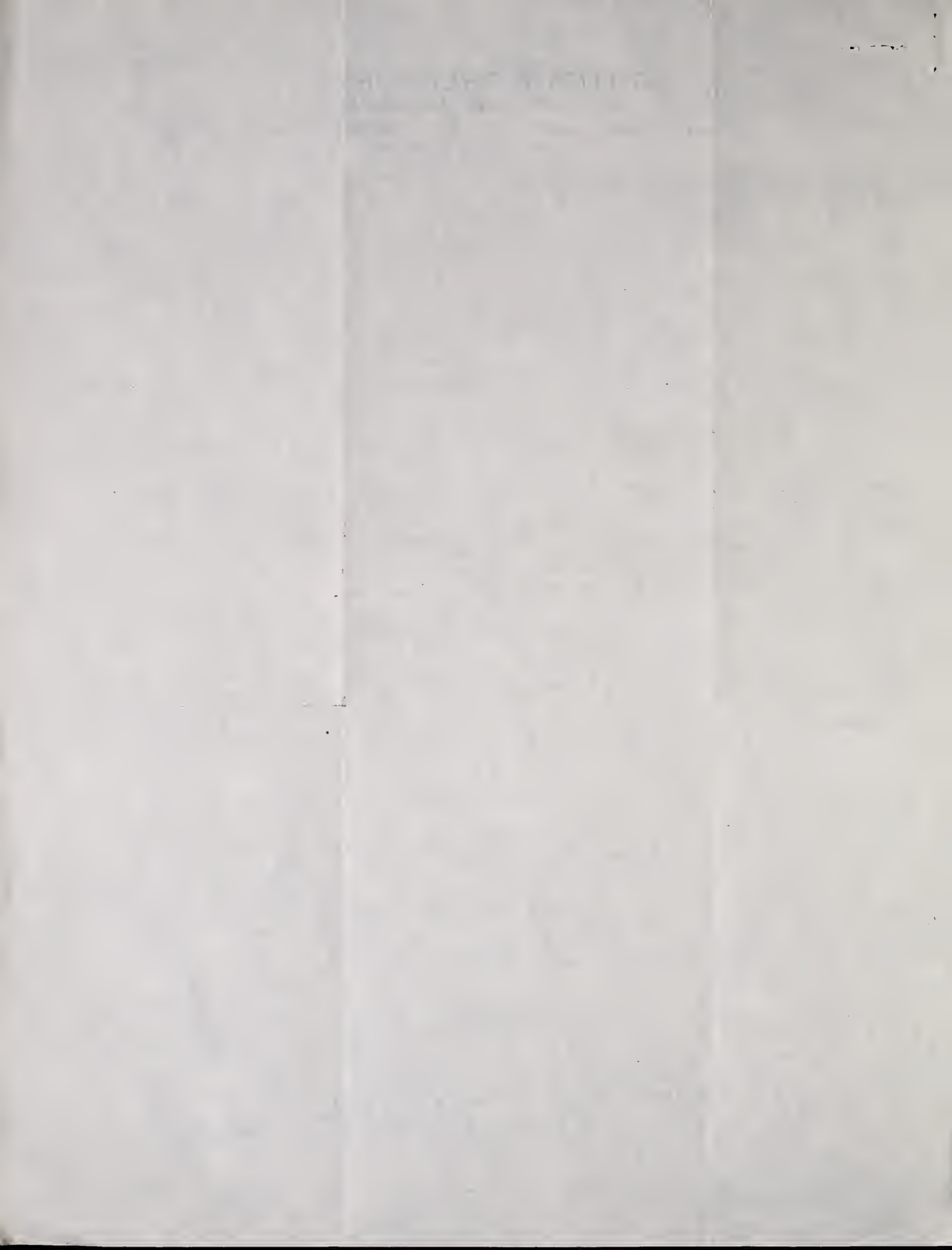
If you do know anything - I'd very much appreciate hearing from you.

I realize people impose on your time and I'm sorry to be one of those Lincoln admirers who do just that.

Thank you, any way.

Very truly yours.

Mrs Ruth S. Wilcox



March 26, 1951

Mrs. Ruth S. Wilcox  
U. S. Highways 77 & K9  
Blue Rapids, Kansas

Dear Madam:

I regret we cannot appraise the plaque which you have, but it is not rare as we have seen many of them and as my secretary has advised you we already have one similar to the one which you have in your possession. I do not recall that I have seen any of them sold so could not give you a price.

Very truly yours,

Director

LAW:JK  
L. A. Warren









## ELMO BEVILLE

BOX 255, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA  
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T H E   L I N C O L N   N A T I O N A L   L I F E   I N S U R A N C E   C O M P A N Y

March 28, 1963

Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Director  
Lincoln National Life Foundation  
Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Home Office  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

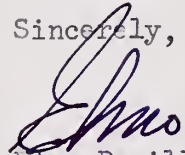
Dear Dr. McMurtry:

Enclosed you will find a photograph of a likeness of Lincoln done on a piece of a piece of slate approximately 16 x 16 inches square. I'm sending you this because I think that this piece of work is going to be for sale in the immediate future, and wondered if you were interested in this sort of thing?

If you are interested, you might write direct to Mr. E. C. Kuehn, Jr. at 2140 N.W. 7th Pl., Gainesville, Fla. He tells me that this was discovered within the walls of a house that was being torn down or remodeled about 1947, and I think he said it was in Slatinton, Penn. He says that there are no marks of identification on it, nor any signature of the person who carved it.

Mr. Kuehn did not indicate that he wanted this photograph back, so I assume that you may keep it. I would appreciate a cope of any correspondence that you have with him.

Sincerely,

  
Elmo Beville

EB:jm  
Enclosure





16" x 16"



April 1, 1963

Mr. Elmo Beville  
Box 255  
Gainesville, Florida

Dear Elmo:

I was glad to have your letter of March 28th along with the photograph of the slate plaque of Lincoln.

This is an interesting item and it would be good to know who carved it, what year and where.

Because of its size I do not think we would care to purchase it. We simply have no place to display it and it would have to go into storage.

Nevertheless, I want to thank you for bringing it to our attention.

Yours sincerely,

R. Gerald McMurtry

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## Paris Site for Patton Square

By Robert L. Whitbread

With more than 100 Legionnaires from the Dept. of France looking on, the city of Paris recently inaugurated *Place du Général Patton* (General Patton Square), thus marking one of the few times a square in Paris has been named for a foreigner.

The unveiling of the plaque marking the square's new name was performed by Paris Mayor and former French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. Following, U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman addressed the crowd, pointing out that the general had studied equitation (horsemanship) at the famous French Army Cavalry School in Saumur in 1912-13. When WWI broke out, Patton offered his resignation in the U.S. Army in order to go to France and enlist in the French Army. This was subsequently refused and he spent the war years as aide-de-camp to Gen. John J. Pershing.

The proposal for naming a Paris square in Patton's honor came from Professor Paul Pin, a former French Army lieutenant who served in a French detachment of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in WWII.

Besides The American Legion delegation from Paris Post 1, the crowd of about 2,000 people included many prominent French military dignitaries and Patton's granddaughter, Margaret. Earlier, she had visited the French Army Cavalry Museum where she donated her grandfather's boots and spurs.

While almost all streets and squares in Paris have been named for Frenchmen, Patton joins a small group of foreigners, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Winston Churchill to be so honored.

### VA Employees

The Veterans Administration employs some 43,000 Vietnam-era veterans, 18.2 percent of the workforce. The federal government-wide rate is 10.1 percent.



*Earlier this year, Victor Marshall, a former Vice Cdr. of Post 34 in Lancaster, PA, noticed the town's plaque honoring Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was in an obscure location. Anyone wishing to read the words under the grime of the neglected plaque had to almost step out into traffic to do so. When some city fathers greeted the Post's request to move the plaque with apathy, the Post took it to the public. A few newspaper articles and a show of public support got the deed done. Above, Marshall is shown with the cleaned-up plaque now resting in a prominent location on the town's square, where anyone desiring to read Lincoln's words need not fear being hit by a bus. (Photo by Lancaster, PA, New Era)*



*U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman addresses the crowd attending the dedication of General Patton Square in Paris.*



# NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES

## Robert Shackett is Month's Legionnaire

Around the Dept. of Florida, when they're talking about a "Legionnaire's Legionnaire," they're talking about Robert J. "Bob" Shackett, our October Legionnaire of the Month.

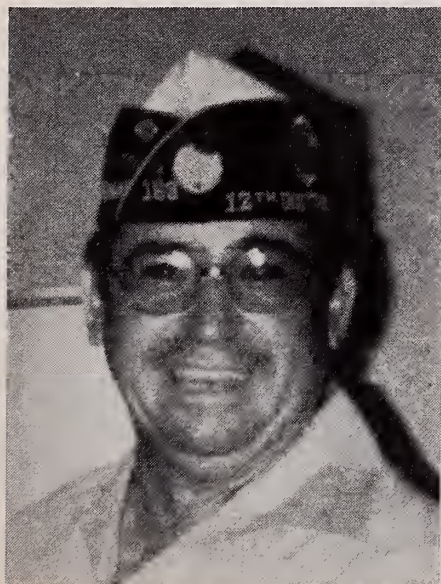
When Bob was elected 12th Dist. Cdr. last year, he traveled more than 15,000 miles to fulfill his obligations while still making sure he never missed a Post meeting. The results of his efforts might earn him the additional nickname of "Membership Chairman's Membership Chairman." His was the first Dist. in the Dept. of Florida (and one of the first in the nation) to reach 100 percent of membership quota. Along the way Bob's Dist. set an all-time high in membership and took first place in the Dept. with 115.07 percent of goal at Dept. Convention time.

This 38-year Legion member has also found the time to participate in almost all Legion programs, from Children & Youth to Flag ceremonies. He's held virtually every elected and appointed office at the Post and Dist. level and was cited as the "Main-Stay" behind his Post's Special Olympics Program which won the Dept.'s Children & Youth first place trophy.

In addition to National, Dept. and Dist. honors, Bob was one of five people this year who were saluted



*A Legion Post in central Ohio gets a lot of glances from motorists passing along nearby U.S. Route 23. Members of Hall-Adkins Post 134 in Circleville have erected an 85-foot high flag pole inside a WWII vintage medium tank. The Post flies a 12 by 18-foot flag at all times and, on special days, runs up a 20 by 38-foot flag. Members are shown here during dedication ceremonies that included participation by members of the Ohio National Guard.*



Robert J. "Bob" Shackett

for community service in the First Annual "Golden Hearts Award" sponsored by local newspapers.

In 1979, Bob was honored with a Life Membership Award by his Post. Today he continues to chalk up the miles for the Legion and numerous other civic organizations that are equally pleased to have Robert J. "Bob" Shackett as one of their members.

**Coming in the November issue, look for gavel-to-gavel coverage of the 63d National Convention of The American Legion in Honolulu, a parade the likes of which Waikiki has never seen and a behind the scenes look at what it takes to put together one of the world's largest conventions.**

## VA's Q&A CORNER

These are questions representative of those the Veterans Administration is frequently asked. For more information contact your Post Service Officer, local VA office or write directly to: Veterans Administration (20), Washington, D.C. 20420.

**Q. Can I enroll in a vocational or trade school under the GI Bill?**

A. Yes. You can use your GI Bill education benefits at any approved vocational, technical or trade school.

**Q. I'm a Vietnam veteran and have been thinking about visiting one of the VA's Vet Centers. Do the centers offer any help for wives of Vietnam veterans?**

A. Yes. The Vet Centers will be glad to help any Vietnam veteran, including wives. The centers were designed to help Vietnam Era veterans readjust to society and often unhappy home lives contribute to the veterans' problems.

**Q. Are WWI veterans eligible for VA outpatient medical care?**

A. Yes. All veterans of WWI are eligible for VA outpatient care for any medical condition.

**Q. I was honorably discharged from the Army after serving four years, part of which was in Vietnam. Can I use my entitlement for a home loan and go to school under the GI Bill at the same time?**

A. There is no restriction on receiving both of the benefits at the same time.

**Q. I have been receiving VA outpatient care for a service-connected disability. Will the outpatient treatment reports be sent to the rating board for re-evaluation of my disability?**

A. Generally, the veteran or his representative must request that the outpatient treatment reports be reviewed by the rating board for possible re-evaluation of the disability.

**Q. When are dividends paid on participating National Service Life policies?**

A. Dividends are normally paid on the anniversary date of the insurance policy.

**Q. Can closing costs be included in the amount of money the government guarantees for a GI home loan?**

A. No. All such costs must be paid in cash.



# Johnson & Jensen

## AUCTION CATALOG

DATE OF SALE: NOVEMBER 23, 1981

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### Thanksgiving Sale Mail Bid Auction 13

U.S. and World Medals:  
Large groups of railroad, Masonic, sports,  
Aviation, Americana and foreign medals.

Closing Monday prior to Thanksgiving, November 23, 1981.

#### AMERICANA

1. Society of Colonial Wars Medal, 1956; 2-inch (51mm) bronze uniface. Seal of New York State Soc. Struck by Medallie Art Co. (56-34). Light brown patina. AU ..... \$15.00-18.00



2. William and Mary College Botetourt Medal, 1772 (Re-established 1941); 1 11/16-inch (43.1mm) bronze. By John T. Pingo, engr. Obv head of George III right. Rev William III seated, Queen Mary at his side, kneeling figure James Blair, Lord Botetourt (Norborne Berkely, 1st Baron Botetourt) instituted funds for annual award, eight gold medals were struck in England & were awarded 1772-5. In 1941 college re-established award and commissioned Medallie Art Co to prepare new dies from original gold medal. This piece struck by Medallie Art prior 1960. Entire history in Laurence Brown.

*British Historical Medals, 1760-1960; vol 1:35; No 154. Also Betts 528. MACO 41-38. Dark brown patina.*  
EF-AU ..... \$50.00-60.00

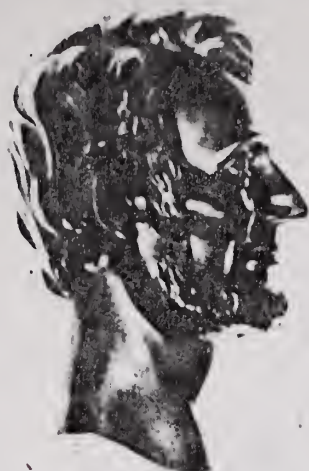
3. Group of 3 Revolution Battle Centennial Medals, 1876-78; white metal: (1) Fort Moultrie Battle & Flag Centennial Medal, 1876; 1 1/4-inch (35mm); obv battle scene in frosted rectangular panel; rev Sgt Jasper Statue, 1878. (2) Wyoming Battle & Massacre Centennial Medal, 1878; 1 7/16-inch (37mm). Obv massacre by loyalist Indians in Western Pennsylvania wilderness under Col John Butler. Rev monument. Crudely holed at 12:00. (3) Liberty Bell Medal, 1876; 1 1/16-inch (27mm) cast. Obv bell; rev in memory of the centennial. Loop. VF-AU, 3 pieces ..... \$20.00-22.50
4. (Two Varieties) Pair Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World Dedication Medals, 1886; 1 1/2-inch (38mm) white metal: (1) Obv bust of sculptor Bartholdi, rev the Statue, signed R.I. and A.D-F, holed; VF. (2) Variant struck from different dies, rev view from higher vantage-point, VG. 2 pieces ..... \$24.00-28.00
5. Betsy Ross Monument Association Medal, 1897; 1 1/4-inch (35mm) bronze. Obv Betsy Ross sewing 13-star flag; assn founded Feb 17, 1897. Rev US shield, flags & eagle; assn comprised of cooperating patriotic orders in US. Style of Jos. K. Davisons Sons. Red mahogany patina. Grip mount missing. EF ..... \$25.00-30.00

Bid sheets in center of catalog. Read at once. Send bids early. Use only these bid sheets for this mail auction.  
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670. (King 987) Abraham Lincoln Medal, 1909; 1½-inch (35mm) bronze. By Charles Calverley, sc. Obv Lincoln portrait right. Rev 2 fasces, Lincoln quote. Struck by Medallie Art Co. (09-5). Loop & ring. AU ..... \$12.50-15.00
671. Abraham Lincoln Medal, 1909 (reissued 1975); 2 1/16-inch (68mm) bronze. By Charles Calverley, sc. Lincoln right, rev 2 fasces, inscription. King 987. Struck by Medallie Art Co. both originally & in 1975. (09-5). EF ..... \$12.50-15.00



672. Abraham Lincoln Head Plaque (ca 1909); 6½-inch (16.5 x 11.1cm) cast bronze. Bearded mature head right, recalls Thomas Elder Lincoln medal style. Unsigned. Mounted on walnut board. AU ..... \$75.00-85.00
673. Pair of Lincoln Centennial Medals, 1909; (1) Centennial Fob; 1 3/16-inch (30.6mm) bronze uniface. By Bela Lyon Pratt, sc. (2) Centennial Medalet; ¾-inch (22mm) lead gilt. Obv Lincoln bust right; rev seated Columbia with shield & palm. Interesting incuse style recalling Pratt's gold coins. VF-EF. 2 pieces ..... \$20.00-25.00
674. Max M. Schwartz Lincoln Medal, 1965; 1½-inch (35mm) bronze. By Charles Calverley (obv) sc. Obv Lincoln by Calverley. Rev Max Schwartz personal medal, ANA, AVA, TAMS, PNG. Hobby notable over five decades. Struck by Medallie Art Co. (65-21-2). Unc ..... \$15.00-17.50



#### DIE, TRIAL & MEDAL

675. Group of 3 U.S. Grant Campaign Pieces, 1868; (1) (DeWitt USG-1868-4a) Grant Appomatox Medal, 1868; 2-inch (50mm) white metal. By S. H. Quint, engr. Obv bust right. Rev returned soldier plowing under stacked rifles. AU. (2) Steel Reverse Die; 2-inch (51.2mm) with 2-inch shank. "Pat Applied for" replaces "Quint Phila" below plowing scene. (3) Lead Die Trial of above die on 2 3/16-inch square; rev incuse "copy." Fantastic numismatic exhibit items! AU. 3 pieces ..... \$250.00-300.00

#### U.S. PRESIDENTS

676. William Howard Taft Inaugural Stickpin, 1909; 1½-inch (32 x 26mm) bronze. Obv American eagle topped 1¼-inch brass pin, pendant medalet with lean head, facing left, inauguration date March 4, 1909. Rev Lord's Prayer in minute letters. Charming style! EF ..... \$20.00-25.00



677. Warren G. Harding Medal, 1920; 2½-inch (68mm) bronze. By Anic Mouroux, sc. Obv pensive, sensitive portrait bust left. Rev elected "2 Nov 1920" in oak wreath. Struck by Paris Mint. Edge inscribed with cornucopia mark, plus "made in France." (BA171) Handsome green-gold patina. Unc ..... \$30.00-35.00



678. Herbert C. Hoover Medal, 1928; 2½-inch (68mm) bronze. By Anic Mouroux, sc. Obv bust left. Rev eagle in center depression, elected "nov 1928" on broad rim around. Struck by the Paris Mint. (M920). Cornucopia & bronze (struck before 1960). Unc ..... \$25.00-30.00



679. American Academy of Mechanical Engineers Hoover Medal, 1929; 2¼-inch (69.7mm) bronze goldplate. By John Flanagan sc. Obv president Herbert Hoover right. Rev medieval smelter at work; award to engineer (by insert die) James B. Fisk. Struck by Medallie Art Co. (30-4). Attractive! AU ..... \$45.00-48.00
680. Herbert C. Hoover 31st President Medal, 1933; 1¼-inch (31.8mm) silver. By Hans Eve, engr. Obv bust right name above, dates below. Rev inscription within wreath. Presidential series medal of 1930's. Light scratches. Unc ..... \$18.00-22.00



681. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Portrait Relief, 1932; 3-inch (79 x 46mm) cast bronze silverplate. Youthful FDR right "a new deal" on lapel. Copyright 1932, NDC on rev. Early new deal piece! EF-AU ..... \$75.00-80.00







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# AUCTION CATALOG



TIME OF SALE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1982 STARTING AT 1 PM  
PLACE: GENA CONVENTION, STATLER HOTEL, NEW YORK CITY

## G.E.N.A. Medal Auction

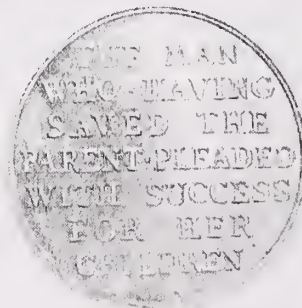
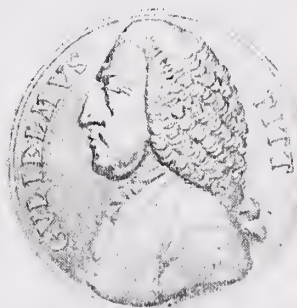
Johnson & Jensen Sale Number 20.

To be held Sunday, October 3, 1982, starting at 1 PM.

All lots on view during entire Great Eastern Numismatic Association Convention,  
September 30 thru October 3, 1982; 11 AM to 7 PM daily.

### AMERICANA—EARLY

1. (Betts 169) *Jernegan Cistern Medal, 1736; 1½-inch (38.6mm) silver. By John S. Tanner, engr. Obv Pallas standing amid emblems of glory, art & industry; legend: both hands filled for Britain, George reigning. Rev crowned Queen Caroline watering palmettos, legend: growing arts adorn empire. Issued by London goldsmith Henry Jernegan for lottery of silver vase. Fascinating history! Details worn. VF. 20 grams . . . . . \$55.00-65.00*
2. (Betts 403) *Boscawen Louisbourg Medal, 1758; 1½-inch (40.5mm) brass. Obv Admiral Edward Boscawen in armor right, Victor at Cape Breton. Rev five ships in sea, mortar firing at Louisbourg, shell about to strike tower at right. Thin planchet Porosity & laminations at top rev. Holed at 11:00. Fine . . . . . \$25.00-27.50*
3. (Betts 515) *William Pitt Stamp Act Repeal Medal, 1766; 1½-inch (41mm) bronze. Obv bust in wig & frock coat left Gyllelmus Pitt, no signature on truncation. Rev 7-line inscription, irregular & uneven lettering. Unsigned variety. Thin planchet 2mm, rounded rim, thick at center. Toned copper-bronze. VF . . . . . \$80.00-85.00*



4. (Betts 516) *Set of Three William Pitt Stamp Act Repeal Medal, 1766; 1 9/16-inch (40.4mm) silver, bronze & bronze gilt. By Thomas Pingo, engr. Obv bust in full wig, frock coat left, Gyllelmus Pitt, T. Pingo F on truncation, minor die rust. Rev the man who having saved the parent pleaded with success for her children. Even, neat lettering, sharp regular edges. Thick 4mm base metals, 3mm silver. (Betts 516, Lawrence Brown, *British Historical Medals 1760-1960*, #100). Attractively toned silver, even-patina gilt with minor obv spotting, red-coppery bronze. EF-AU. 3 pieces. 31 grams . . . . . \$425.00-450.00*

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227. George Washington Bust Plaque (ca 1890); 9-inch (23 x 13.5cm) bronze foundry cast. Uniformed bust of Washington as commander in ruffled collar. Unsigned. Mounted on walnut board. AU ..... \$125.00-150.00
228. Washington Monument Philadelphia Unveiling Medal, 1897; 3-inch (75.6mm) pewter. By Aug. C. Frank, engr. Obv impressive monument equestrian Washington with reliefs, figures & animals at base. Rev seal Soc of Cincinnati, eagle, oval panel showing Washington as farmer encircled by Latin legend he gave up everything to serve the republic. Struck by Peter L. Krider Co, Philadelphia. EF ..... \$75.00-85.00
229. George Washington Plaque (ca 1925); 8½-inch (21.5 x 17cm) bronze silverplate uniface. Head right with peruke, patterned after Houdon bust. Mounted on shield shape softwood. EF ..... \$40.00-50.00
230. (Masonic) Washington Masonic National Memorial Dedication Medal, 1932; 1 5/16-inch (32.8mm) bronze. Obv Washington as master standing before pedestal. Rev Alexandria Virginia memorial; date below. Unsigned. Unc \$12.00-15.00
231. George Washington Bicentennial Rhode Island Medal, 1932; 2 9/16-inch (65.2mm) bronze. Obv bust ¾ left. Rev commem inscription, State of Rhode Island in cartouche below. Struck by the Robbins Co, Attleboro. Light brown patina. VF-EF ..... \$20.00-22.50
232. Group of 3 Washington Medals, 1917-39; 1 to 1¼-inch (25.8-31.6mm) brass, bronze. Includes 1939 World's Fair Medal & Washington-Lafayette Paris Art Medal. VF-AU. 3 pieces ..... \$10.00-12.00
233. Complete Set of 4 Masonic Death Centenary Medals, 1899; 1 9/16-inch (40mm) bronze. Common obv Houdon bust right, Congressional order for Washington Masonic Monument Assn, Alexandria, Va. Rev tributes to Washington as greatest surveyor, farmer & firefighter of his day, Master Mason, Alexandria Lodge No. 22. Struck by US Mint. Olive tan patina. EF-AU. 49 pieces. .... \$80.00-85.00

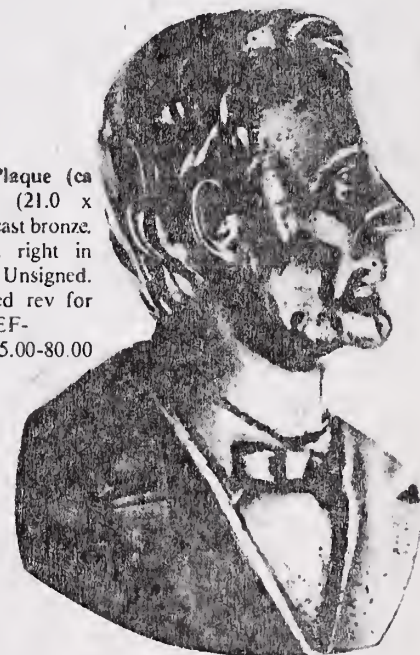
#### LINCOLN

234. (King 297) Lincoln Centennial GAR Medal, 1909; 3-inch (76.1mm) bronze. Obv bearded bust Lincoln, legend with malice toward home. Rev 9-line commem inscription within laurel & oak wreath. Struck by Jos. K. Davidson's & Sons, Phila. AU ..... \$25.00-30.00
235. (King 301) Abraham Lincoln Grand Army of the Republic Medal, 1909; 3-inch (76.1mm) bronze. By Jules Edouard Roine, sc. Obv bust left, 1809-1909 flanking, with malice toward none with charity for all around. Rev GAR commem inscription in oak & laurel wreath. Struck by Davison & Sons, Phila. One of 8500 struck. Copyright mark obv. Dark brown patina. AU ..... \$20.00-25.00

236. (King 305) Abraham Lincoln Birth Centennial Medal, 1909; 2 7/16-inch (62.4mm) bronze. By Jules Edouard Roine, sc. Obv bearded bust left J.E. Roine incuse on shoulder, large MACO monogram near date 1865. Rev liberator, emancipation proclamation inscription & facsimile signature. Struck by Medallie Art Co. (08-5) Light gold patina. EF-AU ..... \$40.00-45.00
237. (King 307) Abraham Lincoln Birth Centennial Medal, 1909; 2 7/16-inch (62.5mm) bronze. Similar, but J.E. Roine in relief letters, tiny MACO monogram. Light tan patina. AU ..... \$40.00-45.00
238. (King 313) Lincoln Centennial Medal, 1909; 2-inch (50.9mm) bronze silverplate. By Bela L. Pratt, sc. Obv bearded bust right, centennial of Abraham Lincoln above. Rev eagle above 6-line inscription from Gettysburg Address, fasces below. Struck by Whitehead & Hoag. AU ..... \$35.00-40.00
239. (King 344) Lincoln Centennial Medal, 1909; 1¼-inch (31.8mm) copper. Obv bust right with name flanking & birth-date below. Rev with malice toward none inscription in center; presented by the Boston Sunday American below. Struck by Whitehead & Hoag. VF-EF ..... \$12.50-15.00
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245. Lincoln Bust Plaque (ca 1910); 8¼-inch (21.0 x 13.8cm) foundry cast bronze. Mature Lincoln right in frock coat & tie. Unsigned. Drilled & tapped rev for plaque mount. EF-AU ..... \$75.00-80.00



246. Pair of Abraham Lincoln Bookends (ca 1910); 3 3/16-inch (81.2 x 60.3mm) casting metal bronzed. Bust of Lincoln ¾ facing on pebbled tombstone-shaped field. Unsigned. VF-EF. 2 pieces ..... \$30.00-32.50



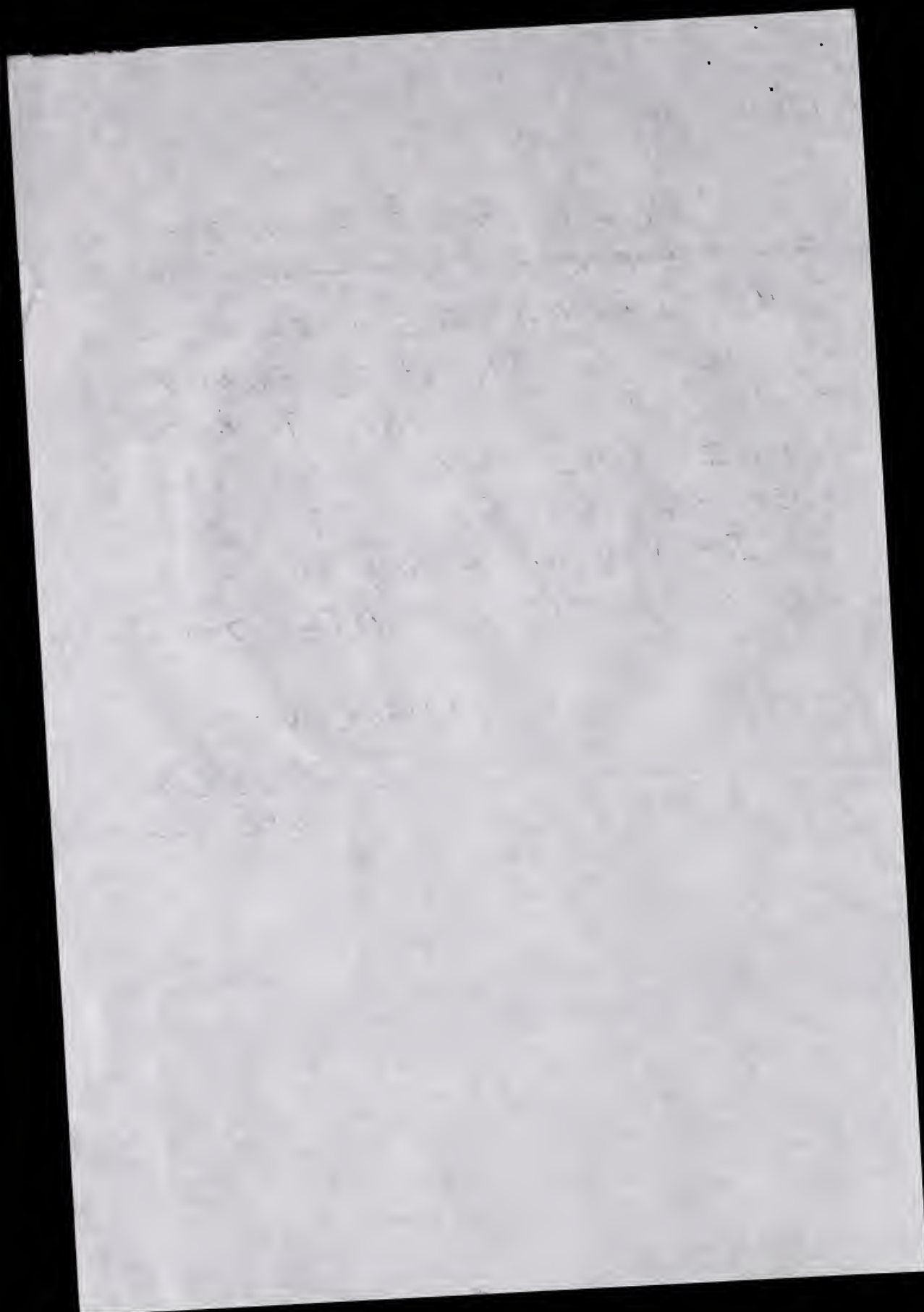


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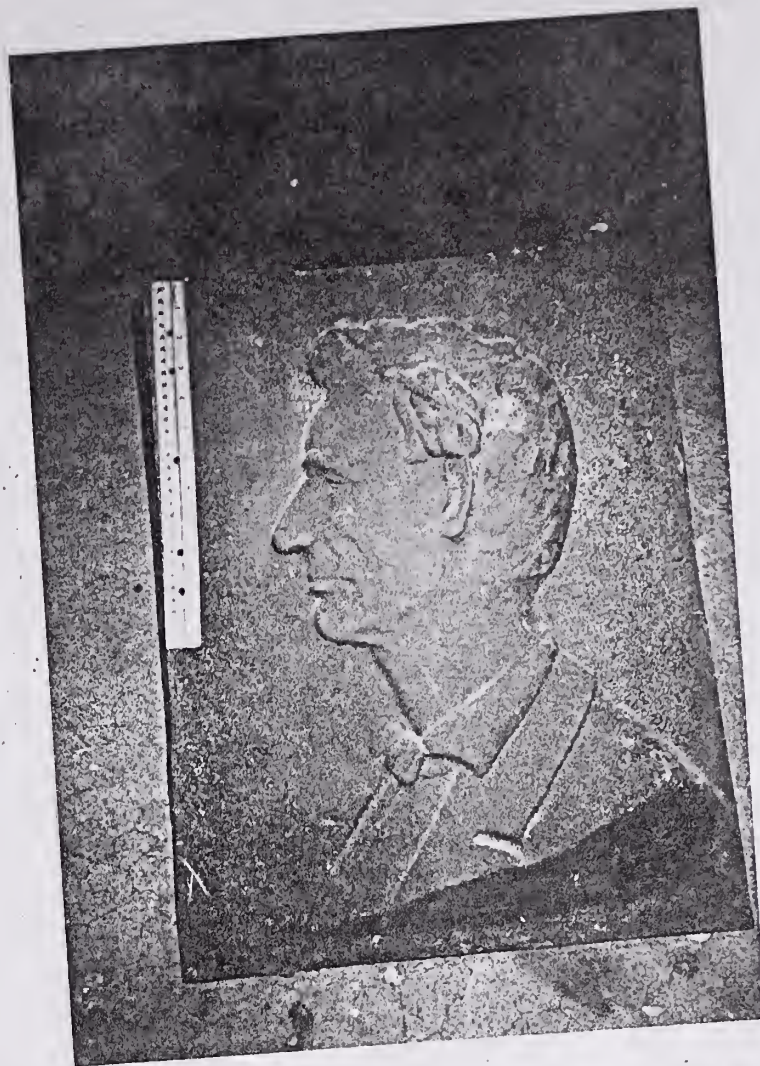
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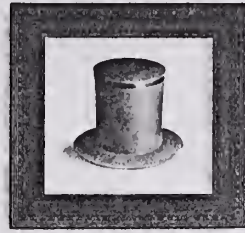








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July 9, 1993

Mr. Wes Pitcher  
RR #1, Box 40  
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Dear Mr. Pitcher:

At last, I am returning your snapshots of the interesting plaque you discovered. I am sorry but I could not find any information about it. Plaques are very difficult to identify since there is so little written about them.

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Sincerely,

*Ruth E. Cook*

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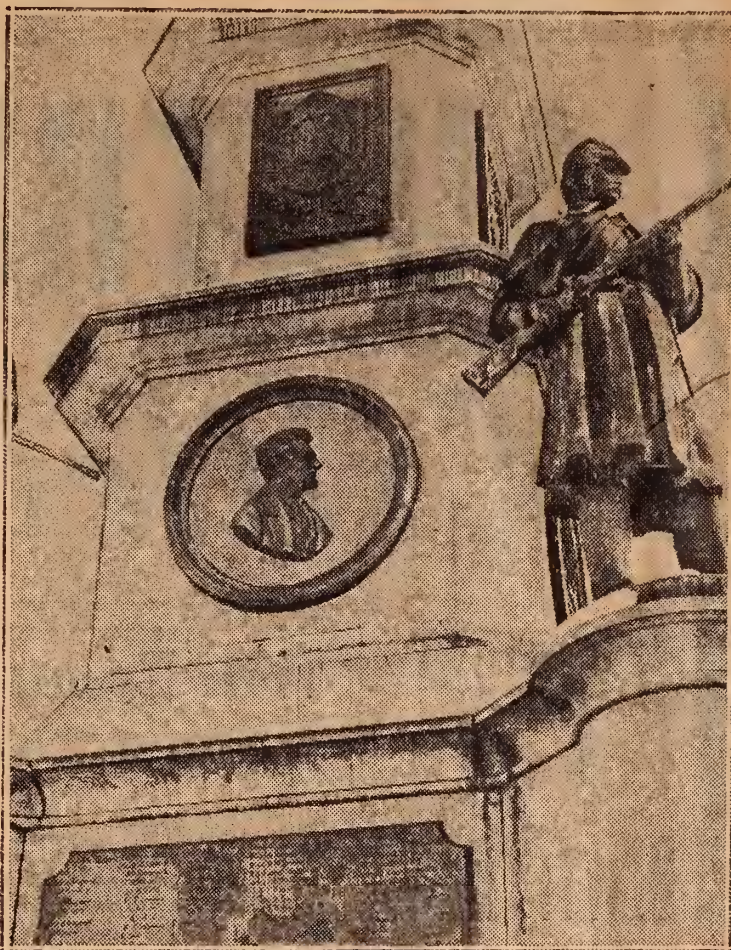


This plaque is made from wood taken from counter in the store at  
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## In and Around Worcester



No. 437—What is believed to be the only public memorial to Abraham Lincoln in Worcester is the bronze plaque on the Soldiers' monument, pictured above. *Worcester Eye (Lafayette)*







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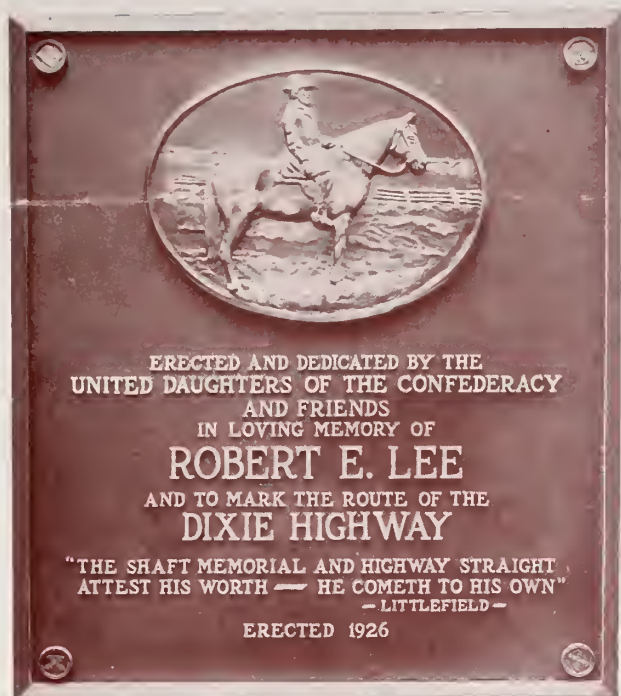
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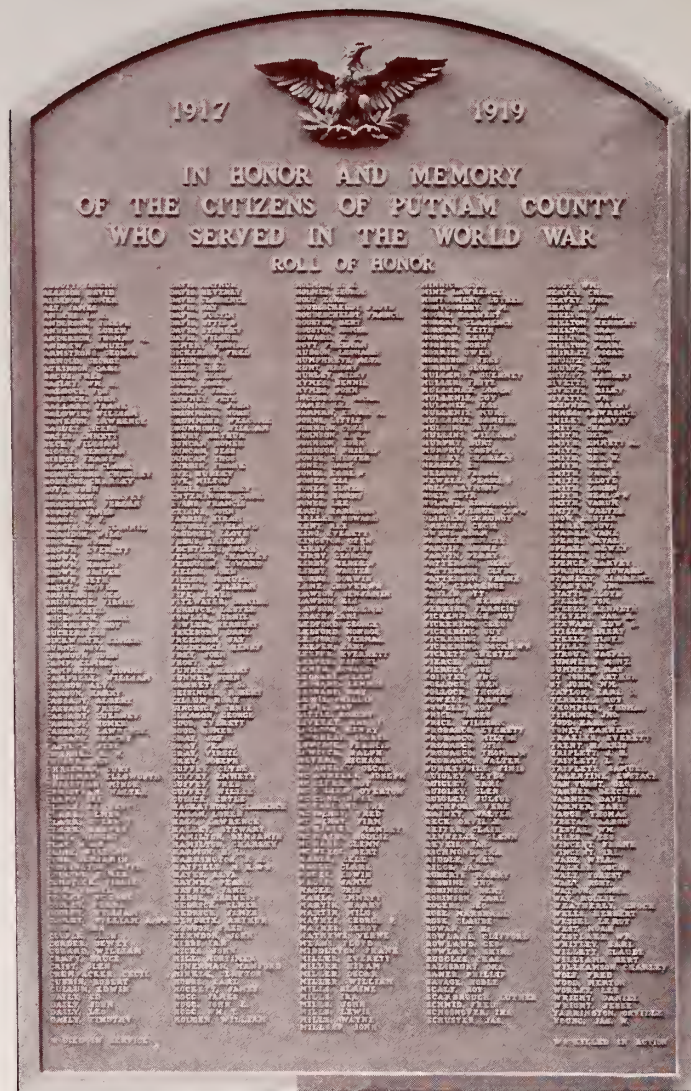
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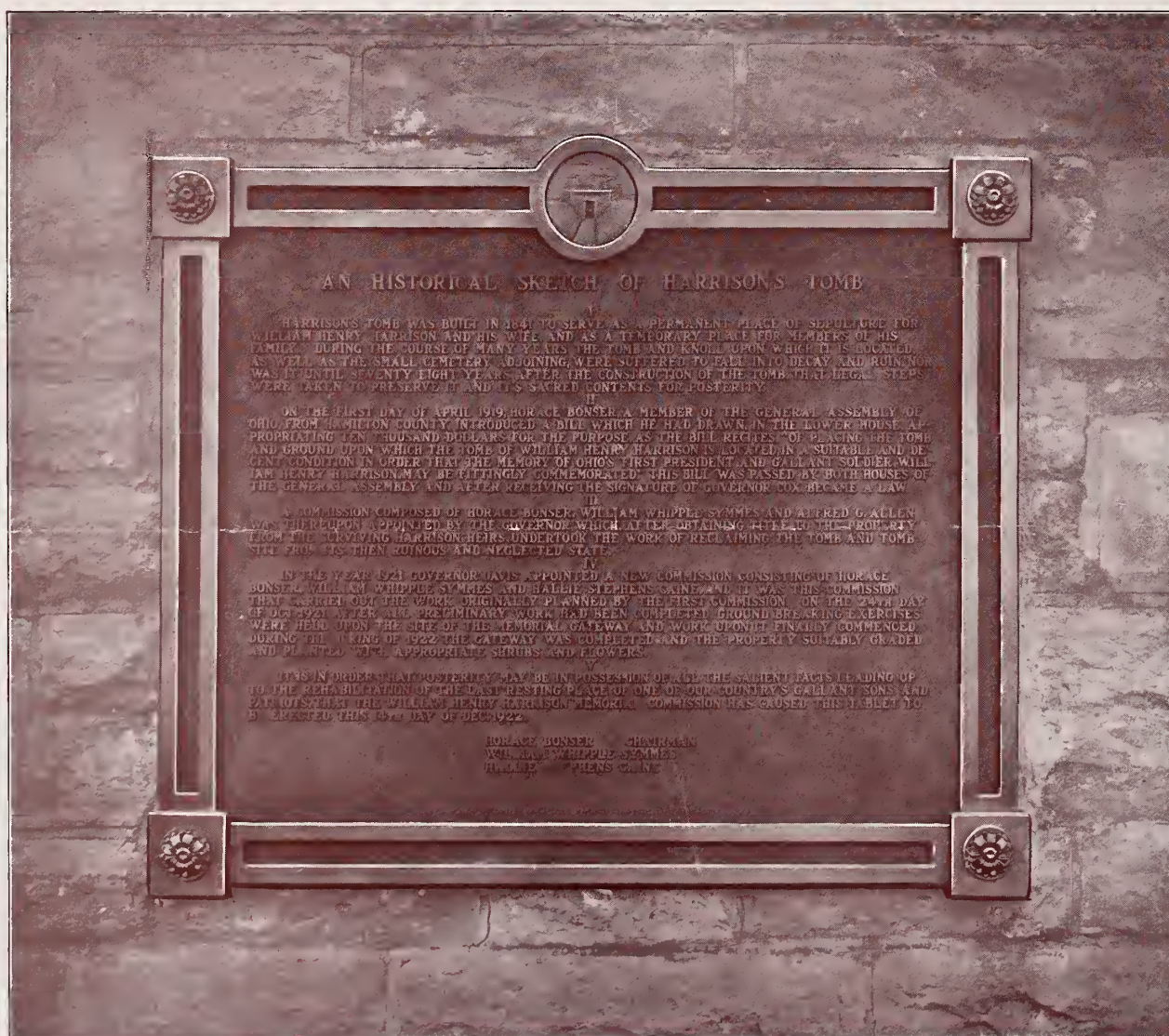
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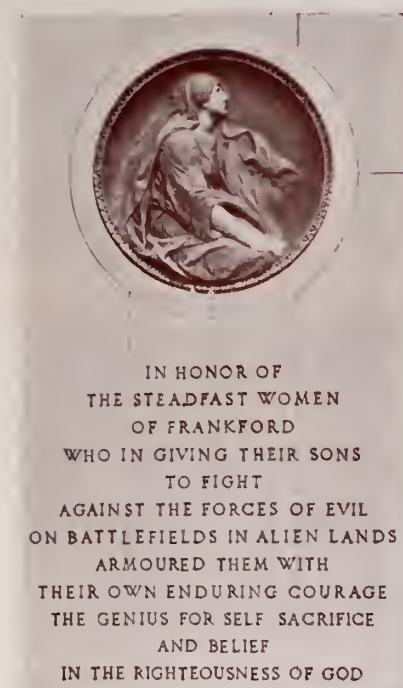


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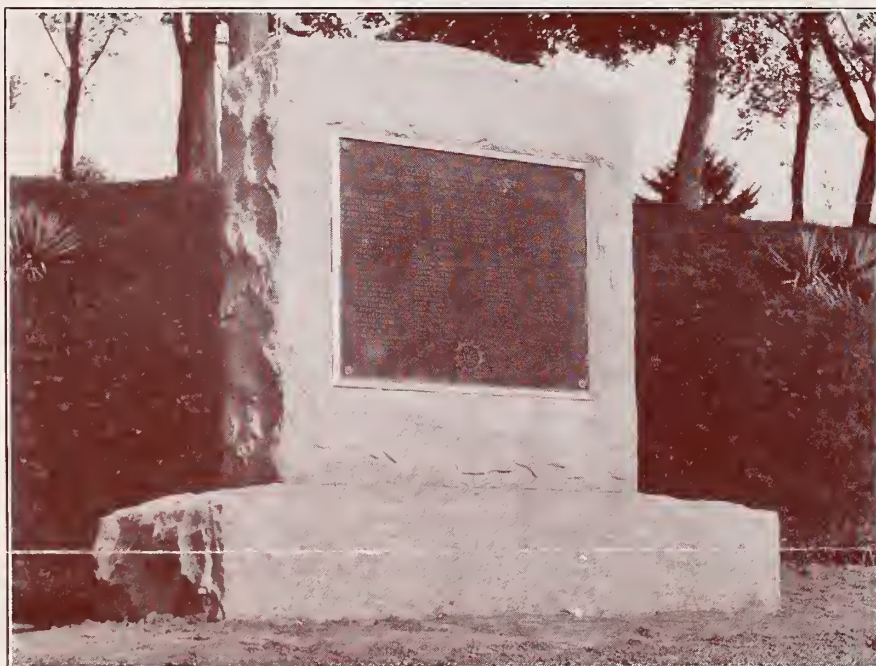
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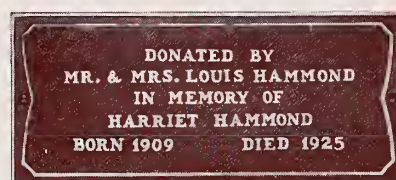
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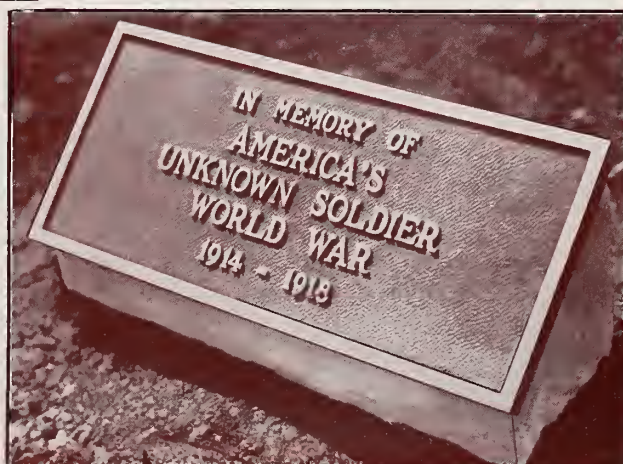
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The plaque is oval shaped (8-7/8" X 9-3/4"), in bas-relief, black matte finish. It is most interesting that, although this die was made long before the "Lincoln Cent" was thought of, there is quite a remarkable resemblance in the features on both. It's approximately one half inch thick and weighs about one and a half pounds. It has a small indent on the back for easy hanging.

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